FERNSTROM IS SMOKED OUT

Boldly Confesses to a Secret Deal.

"Would See Committee Did the Right Thing in Franchises."

Agitation by Citizens Already Results in Important Concessions From First Demands,

The meeting in the Council chamber last night of the executive committee of the citizens' committee protesting against the franchise grab, with Council committee, developed a decidedly atmosphere. Incidentally it brought from him an open admission that he had entered into private and personal

he had entered into private and personal understanding with the Utah Light and Railway people as to what should be given the company in exchange for the power right at Big Cottonwood. It also brought out from Fernstrom the epithet "liar" on two separate occasions, and addressed to one of the speakers. It was a smoking out process for those of the Council who have been set apart to carry out the will of the church in the matter of securing this much desired franchise for the Utah Light and Railway company. And Fernstrom is so strong an advocate of the proposed steal that his enthusiasm carried him to an admission of his crooked work, and the funny thing about it was that Fernstrom seemed imparvious to the reproaches heaped upon him by his fellow members of the same committee for his underhand work.

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Fernstrom apparently by his own selection, was the chairman of the meeting, and in his explanatory remarks showed that the company had gotten afraid at the storm it had aroused, and had considerably modified its previous demands in the early part of the proceedings. Tuddenham, with the assistance of Le Grand Young, showed that the company had now agreed to reductions in rates that would effect a saving of \$57.500 per year to the consumers of electrical light on the basis of the present consumption, which he stated to be 6000 consumers. Tuddenham was sorry, later in the proceedings, that he made this statement. Judge Young had referred to the citizens' committee and the mass meeting as a bunch of fire eaters and irresponsibles, and the statement that \$57.500 per year had already been saved to the consumers by the agitators was neatly used against him by Thomas Homer of the Real Estate association.

Fernstrom Tells of Plans.

At the opening Fernstrom explained to the meeting that at the meeting of the afternoon it had been decided to grant a full fifty years' extension of franchise. His language was not coherent, and immediately he stated that it was not an extension of fifty years that was intended, but an extension of all the franchises that the company owns that would give them a maximum life of fifty years. The lives of the franchises, as they now exist, he said, ranged from thirty-seven to forty-two years.

Mr. Dern Argues Question.

lently did not believe Fernstrom, and armost plainly said so.

He said that the information was certainly news, not alone to him, but also to the general public. It was the first he had heard of it, and, as the chairman was the only one he had heard announce the change of plan, he would still confine himself to arguing the original proposition. This he did at length, denying that there was the least intention on the part of the protestants to make the fight one between the Gentile people and the Mormon people. Such a course and the Mormon people. and the Mormon people. Such a course he would deplore, and he contended against tying up the free choice of future generations as to the public utili-

Le Grand Young Explains.

Tuddenham asked that Le Grand Young, who was present, be asked to state the company's proposition, which he did with a good deal of coaching from Fernstrom. Those present were amused at this as it placed Fernstrom where he has always been supposed to be, the advocate of the company.

Wants to Equalize Franchises.

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Le Grand Young said that all the company asked for was an extension that would equalize all the franchises for a period of fifty years from January 1, 1906. For this his company would give the city all its rights at Big Cotlonwood, which be claimed were worth \$100,090. As a business proposition he didn't think it was good for the company. He would not give half the sum for a franchise to begin fifty years from now.

Judge Young was sore at the tone of the resolutions put out by Sunday night's mass meeting, and declared that the expressions consitiuted a serious reflection upon the members of the Council attacked, and said it should be resented. This was before Fernstrom made his break showing that he had been entering into secret deals with the corporation. Continuing Judge Young stated that the meeting had been made up of fire-caters and agitaters, and that the public had been misled.

Didn't Show Misrepresentation.

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Later, he was unable to show a particular in which the conditions had been misrepresented to the public, by the press or by the committee, even when invited

A. J. Davis asked Judge Young if, sup A J Davis asker Jugge roung it, sup-posing the city should grant such exten-sions of franchises existing as would give them a total life of forty-two years, the company would deed its so-called rights at Big Cottonwood.

Mr. Young dodged the question, and Mr.
Davis has not yet been answered.

Crane Discussed Rates.

Charles Crane diverted the discussion to Charles Crane diverted the discussion to the matter of rates for street railway fares, electric light and gas, and gave statistics showing much better services at lower rates and rendering great concessions to the municipalities, in other cities. Mr. Crane's figures were convincing and he substantiated them. He showed that gas was produced and marketed in New Jersey at 80 cents, against the \$2.20 per thousand feet asked for it here, with the price of coal the same in both States.

Resents Attack on Citiesne.

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Allen T. Sanford resented Le Grand Young's remarks about the mass meeting speakers and resolutions, and explained that in his remarks he classed those who in public life would betray a public trust as the Benedict Arnolds, and he did not feel he should qualify his remarks.

Continuing on the matter in hand, Mr. Sanford got down to the essence of the question, discussed the validity of the Big Cottonwood power right and reviewed the present immense bonded indebtedness of the company, the interest on which is of necessity paid by the public.

"It seems to me wall that this Comments and resemble the company of the public."

should say there shall be no more exten-sions of these franchises."

Fernstrom Says "We." The company's advocate, who presided over the meeting thought Mr. Sanford was laboring under a "delusion." Every time he referred to the company Mr. Fernstrom involuntarily said "we," and n each instance corrected himself and lesignated the company. At one part of its harangue he said that he did not see why one company should be "ostracised" in the contracts of the company of the contracts of the company should be "ostractsed" in the company should be "ostractsed".

gainst another.
The main force of his argument was
confined to the plea that Sait Lake City
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and granted other franchises, and should continue doing so.

Ray Van Cott disputed the assertion that the company owned all the land and rights around the Butler sawmill and the old paper mill, and asked Fernatrom if he thought the company owned the channel in which the waters of Big Cottonwood flowed.

Wants to Own the Earth.

Hewlett answered in the affimative and Martin interjected, "Yes, they own the earth. At least they want to."
Fernstrom was on the rack for a few minutes when Thomas Weir tried to question him.

"Please tell me if the street railway company would be in any way injured or on him.

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impany would be in any way injured or
irt if the extension of the franchise
ould be refused."

"That is not the proposition," said Fernrom "the idea is—"

strom, "the idea is..." Please answer my question," said Mr Welr, but Fernstrom slid away each of the four times that the question was pro-

pounded.

Mr. Welr returned to the attack, and then the Caesarism of the man from the Third was made evident.

"Would you vote for this franchise if you knew that the whole public was opnesed to it."

Knows More Than the Public.

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"Yes, perhaps: anyway I know more about the public's business than the public knows about It Itself."

"Thank you," said Mr. Welr, "you have answered one of my questions."

Fornstrom was followed by Rulon S. Wells, who was neither so combative nor so offensive as the Swede. But he tried to perform the duty he was set apart for, and was a firm advocate of the franchise. He was smooth and pleaded that the demands of the company be allowed. He thought the people would vote for it if the question were referred, though he thought it was unwise for the company to ask for so long a period. When Wells remarked that many untrue things had been said against the franchise he was promptly called down by Thomas Homer, who asked Wells for a specific instance of a lie.

a lie.

Le Grand Young offered to reply, and cited from the resolutions the assertion that the franchise, if granted, would give the company absolute control of every street in the city.

Homer stood his ground and referred Young to a reading of his own franchise for the proof of his assertion, and Judge Young did not respond.

Calls Everybody Liar.

Fernstrom broke in with a reference to passage in the resolutions, and de-ounced it as a falsehood and its author a a liar. On another point which Homer vas making Fernstrom again interrepted And that's a lie, too. Homer gracefully ubmitted and went on with his argument

Homer on "Fire Eaters."

"I am one of those fire-enters and agitators," he said, "but I am here tonight as a member of that other bunch of fire-enters and agitators—the Sait Lake Real Estate association. And I am here to tell you that, as one of the advocates of the proposed franchise grab has stated here tenight—I am referring to Mr. Tuddenhum—these fire-enters, according to his own admissions and the admissions of Judge Young have already secured a savown admissions and the admissions of fudge Young, have aiready secured a saving for the consumers of light in this lity of \$57,500 per year, or a total for the lifty years of \$1,55,000. You came before the Council with a request for a long exension of your present franchise and an dvance in rates. The fire-caters have made you cut those rates in your much nedified proposition, and Mr. Tuddenham says that is worth \$37,000 a year to the consumers. That is what the fire-caters have done as a starter, and they are not through yet."

Ferustrom and Wells made continued.

Smoked Out the Grabbers.

Martin said the protest of the people had smoked the franchise grabbers out of their holes. "The agitators have already insured a saving to 600 consumers of \$37,500 per annum in the price of lights. The mass meeting resulted in an entire modification of the original demands. Let us have more mass meeting and more agitators, and pretty soon we'll smoke all the cascals out of their holes."

When Martin out! Fersytron by description of the cascals out of their holes." When Martin quit Fernstrom had apparently forgotten the interruption he intended to make. He seemed to have been

H W Lawrence argued against exten sion because the very nature of the ut ties would be changed in a few years.

Eldredge Springs Sensation. Jody Eldredge was the cause of the tensation of the evening, and it is prob-ible that when he turned his attention to

one that when he turned his attention to crustrom he was not expecting the open offession of duplicity that followed, day asked innocently why the City Coun-l, in its call for the bond election, had it announced to the voters that part of the money was to buy the alleged rights the Utah Light and Rallway company Big Cottonwood.

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Fernstrom replied mildly and at length that the committee thought that it would get the rights without spending any money; in fact, such an understanding had been given the committee, and he "thought that some concessions to us—I mean to the company—in the franchise matters would give the city the rights.

Entered Into Agreement.

"Indeed," he continued, "I was in consultation with the company all the time and I entered into an orrangement with them to the effect that if the city got the rights at Big Cottonwood I would see that the committee did the right thing in the franchises. No, we oldn't intend to spend any of the bond money for the rights, and we didn't want too many to know about it."

it."

This brought Hobday to his feet in an Instant. "You stand here and state that, on behalf of this committee, you made a private deal with this corporation for the city's rights. You confess here openly to having done so, and yet you didn't have the maninood to come to your brother members of that committee and tell them what you had done."

Hobday Assails Fernstrom.

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Twice again he assailed Fernstrom for his unmanly conduct and his turpitude. Eldredge them asserted that had such a deal been known to the people the bonds would not have been voted.

A. J. Davis, who was also a member of the committee, arose and stated that for himself he had not been with Fernstrom and had never before known of this deal. "Had Fernstrom made public his private deals with the corporation prior to the election, the bonds would certainly have failed," he said.

Sam Ewing: "It isn't too late yet to enjoin the sale of the bonds."

Wells tried to apologize for Fernstrom, but was distressed on some questions propounded by Sanford

Would Pay for Special Election.

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Mr. Dern, in a ringing speech, declared on behalf of the citizens' committee that if the Council thought the people had been misinformed he would personally guarantee the cost of a special election and submit the proposition to the vote of the people. It will personally guarantee the expenses of this election on one condition, he said, 'that if the citizens' side loses and the people vote for the franchise extension, we will pay. But if the election goes against the application then the Utah Light and Rallway company must pay.

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HOLD-UP AND HIS Merchants Claim VICTIM CHUMMY

Discover They Belong to Same Order.

Sign of Distress Would Have Been Effectual as Gun Play.

Haymond Meets in Jail Man Who Robbed Him, and They Form Friendly Relations.

It is seldom, indeed, that a held-up and his victim form such amicable relations as have been established between F. G Haymond and C. D. Morehead. They met last night at the county jail, and were soon talking like old friends. Mr. Haymond learned that his assailant was bound to him by the fraternal tle of nionism, and Morehead confessed with deep contrition that he had robbed one to whom he owed the obligation of

brother,
"Had I known," he said, "that you were
a member of the order, I would have cut
my hand off before I would have stopped Should Have Given Sign of Distress.

Should Have Given Sign of Distress,

"And if you had given me the sign of distress, instead of pulling that gun, you could have had all the money I had with me and I would have borrowed some more for you." said Haymond.

Mr. Haymond called at the Jail to identify the youthful hold-up who menaced him with a revolver and went through his pockets Sunday night. They immediately recognized one another as members of the Order of Rallway Trainmen, and learned, after a few minutes' conversation, that they were both telegraphers.

phers.
"Did you notice that I told Benson to give you back your O. R. T. card when he found it in your pocketbook?" asked Morehead "That was the first I know that you belonged to the order. After that I put your watch back in your pocket, and I would have given you the money too, if I could have done so without giving myself away."

Gave Back His Watch.

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"I am glad you didn't take the watch," replied Haymend. "I paid \$55 for the works alone. Do you know, I had a notion to take your gun away from you and lick you both; but your hand was trembling so I was afraid you would pull the trigger by accident."

Morehead then told his victim of the necessity that impelled him and his seventen-year-old accomplice to descend to highway robbery. He said they were trying to make their way back to their, home in Ohio. When thoy arrived in Sait Lake they were cold and hungry and broke, and the idea of holding some one up came to them as a last resort in their misery.

The conversation seemed like a friendly visit between old acquaintances rather than a confession of crime. The two men described their feelings at the time of the robbery, without reserve. Even without the bond of occupation, Mr. Haymond would not have had the heart to deal harshly with the two robbers. Both are beardless boys and very small in size. They look anything but desperate crooks. When he left them it was with a warm clasep of the hand and a singere wish that they might live down the results of their lapse from honesty.

Mistaken About Amount.

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Mr. Haymond said last night that he had been mistaken as to the amount that was taken from his pockets. When he called upon his young lady friend he had \$50 and some silver in his purse. The lady, with that intuition peculiar to her sex, unticipated a hold-up and urged Mr. Haymond to leave his money with her. until the following day. He handed her his roll, intending to keep \$5 and his small change. He supposed he had this amount with him at the time of the robbery until Morehead, after his arrest, said that he had taken only \$1.6. Then Haymond consulted his banker and found that he had really given her \$5. So Morehead told the truth, after all.

Both Morehead and Benson are willing to take the punishment that the law gives them. The former has already entered

them. The former has already entered a plea of guilty and Benson would have entered the same plea had the court not insisted on appointing a guardlan ad litem to make his plea for him.

erests of the people could be safely left in their hands. He was loudly applaud-d at the close and the meeting broke up. The committee of the Council adjourned until 3 o'clock on Monday next.

CONFERENCE OF COUNCILMEN.

Light Committee and Others Discuss Franchise Extension.

At a meeting held in the Council chamber yesterday afternoon a majority of the members of the special committee oted to make a proposal to the Utah Voted to make a proposal to the Utah Light and Railway company extending its franchises fifty years from January I. 1905. Councilman Fernstrom, who pre-sided, declared that the citizens' commit-tee is dealing largely in hot air; that no one has ever asked for a fifty-year ex-tension of the franchise!

one has ever asked for a fifty-year extension of the franchise?

Other members of Council present, excepting Councilman Preece, looked at the Swede with amazement. Preece joined in the statement that it is "hot air" that the citizens are talking. The franchise itself says that the company wants fifty years from the termination of its present franchises—a fact known to everyone who has looked into the matter.

The Swede has adopted a new role. He and others now say what the company wants is a franchise for fifty years from January I 1986, one running to 1855. For this, the Swede says, he has down in his heart a feeling that the company will concede a reduction in light rates to a maximum of 10 cents a kilowat, if paid promptly, or IL 20 cents per kilowat, if not paid at a time agreed on by the company will give to the city all of its rights in Big Cottonwood and make other modifications in the proposed franchise.

Councilman Davis declared that he would not be willing to extend the franchise a single minute under any circumstance. "The franchises they have now

chise a single minute under any circum-stances. "The franchises they have now are plenty long enough." he said. "It will be plenty of time to ask for an extension ten years or such a matter before the present franchises expire."

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Councilmen Presce, Fernstrom, Tuddenham and Wells clearly showed willingness to give the company all it asks. Councilmen Black, Davis, Hobday and Hewlett were less generous. In fact, the three former were what the Swede would doubtless consider prejudged. franchises to January 1, 1955, was carded by the company. He evidently favors a new franchise of fifty years from January 1, 1965.

It was found that the longest franchises to January 1, 1965, was carded, Hobday and Davis voting against rick, Hobday and Davis voting against rick, Hobday and Davis voting against rick, Hobday and Davis voting against it. Wells, Fernstrom, Dean and Presce voting for it. Other Councilmen present did not vote.

The conference yesterday afternoon was attended by Mayor Morris and Assistant City Attorney Brammel. It was called for the purpose of preparing for the public meeting held last night.

Wholesalers Unfair

Flour and Grain Dealers Complain That Millers Undersell Them in Local Market.

From reports made at the regular weeky meeting of the Butchers and Grocers association last evening, it seems that the wholesale grain and flour dealers the wholesale grain and flour dealers and millers of the Salt Lake valley are causing considerable trouble just now by inderselling the retail dealers in the local market. It seems that the larger dealers are offering flour, wheat and other grains at prices which the retail dealers can not possibly meet, and steps will at once be taken by the Butchers and Grocers' union, according to a resolution passed last evening, to prevent the wholesale dealers from further infringing on what the retailers claim to be their rights in the matter.

ter.
Shortly after the organization of the Butchers and Grocers' association, a fight was begun upon the sale of premium goods here. All members of the association agreed to stop handling premium goods as soon as the supply on hand was disposed of, and it was reported at the meeting last night that by May 1 there would be no further offering of goods with prizes by the dealers in the association.

tion.

The war on trading stamps still continues, and the association believes it will succeed in doing away with the giving of trading stamps within a comparatively short time. From reliable, sources it was stated at the meeting last night that only one-fourth the number of trading stamps are now used that were used when the fight on them was begun by the association.

At the meeting last evening, which was argely attended and in which much inerost was manifested in the discussions of the several topics, it was decided to write the Murray merchants to join the alt Lake organization of Butchers and rocers. John A. Burt, the secretary of the association, was appointed a committee of one to speak at a meeting of the urray meat and grocery dealers and inte them to join, the meeting to be held an early date.

J. C. Leary Heads Local Elks' Herd

Well-Known Cattleman Elected Exalted Ruler-Raybould Secretary for Eleventh Term.

nan, was last evening elected exalted ruler of the Elks, after a very spirited ontest. In fact, considerable rivalry decontest. In fact, considerable rivairy developed during the evening between supporters of candidates for all the offices, and it was well toward midnight when the last ballots were counted. The other officers elsected were Esteemed leading knight, J. C. Barthel; esteemed loyal knight, George F. Strickley, esteemed lecturing knight, Thomas Homer; secretary, A. W. Raybouid; treasurer, W. R. Sibiey; tyler, J. A. Place, trustee, Frank L. Hines; representative to grand lodge meeting at Buffalo in August, Parley P. Christensen.

City and Neighborhood

terday from Omaha of the sudden death in that city of Daniel If. Wheeler, Jr., the prom-ment singer, who is well known to many former Nebraskans now residing in Salt Lake.

VERY BRIEF were the funeral services of the remains of Antonio Skolvic, the Austrian, who died of wounds received in the riot at Bingham last Friday night. Father Louis Sciocchetti read the impressive service of the Catholic church, the funeral being conducted at the pariors of O'Donieli & Co on West Temple street. Not more than half a dozen friends of the dead man were present, in addition to the pail-bearers, who were Austrian miners from Bingham. The burial took place in Calvary cemetery.

THE WORK on the paving of Brigham street is about to begin, the telephone conduit having been put late place.

PEOPLE who throw rubbish into the street may be surprised to find themselves under arrest now that Street Supervisor Seddon has some new printed notices advertising the penalty of such an act. DR BEATTY of the State Board of Health is calling attention to the fact that a great many horses throughout the State are now afflicted with the dread disease glanders, and asks the help of all interested in stamping out the disease.

E. S. LOVESEY, the man who exhibited homey in the Utah exhibit at the St. Louis exposition, has had his claim of \$49 rejected by the commission. This he says is due him on the second contract for delivering wax to Mr. Jefferson, which was to be used in modeling.

A FATAL COLLISION was narrowly aver

A FATAL COLLISION was narrowly averted lists night when an Agricultural park can and a train on the Rio Grande tracks almosterashed into each other. It occurred about to clock, and it is said by those who winessed it that the reason was because of the dark ness and the blizzard of snow which was binding at that time. The car brought upsuddenly within a few feet of the train.

AFTER passing soveral days in the county in the was held on the harge of murder in the second degree for serforming a criminal operation upon Mararet Graham, Mrs. Lizzle Geisler has been eleased upon a \$500 bond. She and her husband raised the money to indemnify her bondamen.

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hise held by the company has a life of orty-two years; the shortest, thirty-six

cars.

Councilman Hobday, as a feeler, pro-osed that the Council submit to the ompany a proposal to extend the sev-ral franchises to the time at which the ongest one will expire, in exchange for the water rights and right-of-way in Big Cottonwood, and a 25 per cent cut in the light charges.

Big Cottonwool, and a 25 per cent cut in the light charges.

This was voted down. Councilman Wells's motion to extend the term of all franchises to Junuary 1, 1955, was car-ried, Hobday and Davis voting against it, Wells, Fernstrom, Dean and Preece voting for it. Other Councilman present did not vote.

WILL SPY OUT THE NEW LAND

Culmer Talks of Trip to San Juan.

Artist Explorer Gives an Idea of Possibilities of Expedition.

Discoveries in Other Parts of Utah an Indication of What May

H. L. A. Culmer, G. S. Holmes, Jr., and T. Whitaker leave Saturday morning over the Rio Grande Western to begin their expedition to the San Juan country inder the auspices of the Commercial club f this city. From here they go directly e Thompson's Springs, a station between he Green and Grand rivers in eastern Ctab. There a four-horse team will be in waiting to take the party, together with supplies and equipment to Eliuff, a distance of 150 miles. The party goes by way of Moab and Monticello, and at Bluff, on the San Juan river, will be joined by the noted guide. Al Scorup. The remainder of the distance to the San Juan country, amounting in all to seventy-five or 100 miles, will be made with pack animals, the members of the party riding horseback or walking, as may best suntitler purposes.

"Will you make it clear just what you expect to find in this strange region," was asked of Mr. Culmer yesterday afterneen, and in reply he said.

Is Not on the Map.

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"To be frank. I cannot tell you with any sort of clearness. The great natural rock bridges are there, near the head of White canyon, bigger than any other bridges in the world; but you won't find White canyon marked on any map. One of the three bridges is across a tributary that runs into that canyon near the head, where these gorges break from the Elk Ridge. But this region is riffeel and torn with numberless chasms that make a maze of dark passages, most of which have never been traversed by white men. They lead nowhere and so far as known they remain unexplored. Possibly some wanderers have entered a few of them, but their story has not been told.

Refuge of Forgotten Race.

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"In some antique time these labyrinths were the refuge of a forgotten race, or perhaps they were chosen, like catacombs, for the burial places of their dead, abundant ruins and unbroken crypts remain to prove their use for one or the other. But our quest is not specially for these dismai recesses. As an artist who has been fascinated in the past by the wird beauty of the desert, I long to see and paint the strange forms and shifting colors of the wilderness; and for the lone-iness and desolution I feel 'the call of the wild' in my blood

Industrial Possibilities, Too.

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"But there are other things that appeal the practical man. Three thousand man represent the practical man. Three thousand mare miles of unknown land is too large narea for the people of this State to ave unexplored. Look at the map of tah, and you will see that this is the city blank space that remains. All other are spaces have been examined and leir possibilities exploited. And in every stance the land has been found of value, lither in forestry, in agriculture, in ming, or in some other respect, exploration as led to the development of valuable recourses.

Will Gather Valuable Data.

"In our party will be one of the bes-cenic photographers of the West, so that ou will be able to see what the country-oks like, and we shall be equipped with pparatus and instruments for variou ltitudes, heights, distances, etc erable us to make marks on the map may be of use to those who follow geological chart of the region has made by the Government, but the may hasten the day when we shall have

Rumors of Rich Deposits. "There are rumors of rich mineral decits, of wonderful fossils, of archaeolog posits, of wonderful tossits, of archaeolog-ical treasures, of fine timber lands and many other things; but they are only ru-mors. Indeed, if all matters were known about this strange region, it is manifest that there would be no reason for our adventure. When we return we shall be far better able to tell you the particu-lars."

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Peletier Will Be Brought Here by U S. Marshal of Texas.

United States Marshal B. B. Heywood United States Marshal B. B. Heywood has not gone to El Paso to bring J E. Peletier back here for trial for impersonating a United States official, as stated yesterday in a morning paper. Neither will a requisition by the Governor of Utah be required to bring him here, as was recently implied by the same organ. Uncle Sam can take his suspects into and out of any State he wishes without the consent of any State official. When Judge Marshall issues the order for Peletier's return to Utah the United States Marshal for Texas will bring him here. No officer of the Federal court in Utah will be sent for him.

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Loaded With Money, He ERIE OFFICIAL Ran From Detectives

Question Whether Peculiar Act Is Evidence of Guilt or Sign of Discretion.

discretion for a man with money in his pocket to run from a detective? The detectives hold that it amounts to a confes-sion of crime. Nelson S. Johnson says that a person with money cannot be too careful when he meets suspicious-looking

characters.

As Detectives Eateigh and Shannon entered the front door of the Board of Trade saloon yesterday afternoon they met Johnson coming in through the swinging doors at the back The moment that Johnson caught sight of the officers he turned and boited out the back door.

'If he has not committed a crime, why should he run from us? He has run, therefore he must have committed a crime,' remoned the detectives. They chased Johnson across several lots and finally cornered him. When he was scarched at the police station the officers found money in silver or greenbacks in every one of his pockets, and also a certificate of deposit for 159 from a local bank. Altogether, he had \$26 besides the certificate.

Johnson said he was a cook and that he had recently arrived from San Francisco. He was much irritated at his arrest and denied that he had committed the order of the way when you have all our wealth on your person and meet two sold, bad-looking men in a saloon.

Later in the day the detectives decided on place a charge of yagrancy against o place a charge of vagrancy against im. His ball was fixed by the desk ser-cent at \$50. He secured the money from he bank and has employed an attorney o defend him. The officers believe that he is a sure

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AUER FUNERAL TODAY.

Odd Fellows Will Honor Pioneer

Business Man uer will be held in the Odd Fellows' temple at 2 o'clock today, under the auspices of Jordan lodge No. 2, of which deceased was a member. Aside from the impressive ritualistic ervice of the lodge, an appropriate address The body will lie in state from 11 a. m. until the hour of the funeral. It is expected that a large number of the friends or Mr. Auer who was the friend of every one who knew him, will be in attendance

he reached this city.

To Eureka and return, Sunday, April vin Salt Lake Route, account match otball. Game between Salt Lake Rangers and Eureka Association foot-

Train leaves Salt Lake City 7:45 a. m. Last Call. Polk's Sait Lake City Directory, 1905, in press. All parties who have re-

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Woman Has O. M. Mead Arrested for Indecent Conduct.

Through the coolness of a woman living n East Second South street, the police have apprehended a man who is believed to be guilty of a most revolting offense. to be guilty of a most revolting offense. The woman, whose name is not used, out of regard for her feelings, was walking west on Second South street about 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. A well-dressed man passed her. He then turned about and made a most indecent exhibition. The lady ran past him and found a small boy whom she sent to the police station with the word that she would be waiting for an officer at the corner of Second South and Second East. She then kept watch of the man whose conduct had been so offensive.

offensive
Officer Moore went on the run to the corner indicated. The lady was there and pointed out the alleged culprit. He was taken to the station, where he gave his name as O. M. Mead and said he was a brakeman. He emphatically denied that he had been gality of the offense charged. A complaint charging him with indecent conduct was sworn out yesterday afternoon, and the prisoner will be arraigned today before Judge Diehl. Short Story Studies.

Short Story Studies.

Miss Burkella Pierce and Miss Grace Delle Davis of the Pierpont School of Oratory have planned a series of five lectures or studies, on "The Short Story," the lectures to be given by Miss Pierce, the readings by Miss Pavis. The first in the series. The Short Story Defined, "will be given Tuesday afternoon, April 4, at 2 o'cleck, at the studie, 271 Commercial club building. Following in the order named the subjects of the lectures are "The Plot," The Characters, "The Story Property," "Prominent Short Story Writers."

Thirty Franchises Unearthed.

Assistant City Attorney Brammet, in looking over the record of franchises in this city, has discovered that there are thirty franchises existing that have been granted to light and street ratiway concerns. He has not completed his examinations, but has progressed far enough to have ascertained that of these thirty franchises the Utah Light and Ealiway company has obtained or acquired fifteen, and he expects to find more

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Is a Railroad Educator.

A sketch of Mr. Maddy was give

good has already been

Mr. Maddy Is Modest. As to his own work. Mr. Maddy modest, disclaims any great credit due his for what has been accomplished, but can be said that he has personally bee one of the great individual factors in placing the common carrier in a different light before the public, and as time go on his work of today will show fruit results in railroad operations throughouthe United States.

Mr. Maddy took occasion to visit several railroad officials yesterday, and will see others today. He expressed himselest evening as being thoroughly

ast evening as being ther harmed with Salt Lake and the attractions for a stranger within gates, and hopes to more frequently t the great West hereafter.

OFF TO PORTLAND. Governor Will Visit California Before

Returning. Gov. Cuiler and the entire Lewis and Clark commission left town at 15 o'cleck yesterday morning for Portland. Gov. Cutler will be away from the city for several days.

He will accompany the commission to Parland and assist it in its labors, selecting site and space. He will leave Portland on Sauraday and proceed to San Francisco. After a short stay he will go to Los Angeles, where Mrs. Cutler and the family have been specific to the process of the winter at their winter home. After a stay of ten days, the Governor will return

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